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THE OYSTER TRADE.

[From the New York Herald.]

may the oystermen do not find that it pays

to keep their large stores open, but devote their attention to planting seed for fature

fishermen. It is not believed that the oysters have to any great extent been killed by

age to be put on the market. The trans-

down the young system are on a still larger

scale. The oysters used for planting are about the size of a grain of corn, and are

two laindred can be placed in the same

are employed in the service. At present all

the choicest bracels of dysters for the country.

The Good Samaritan.

Om readers will recognize the Good Sa-

(From the New York Commercial Advertiser

threshold. He removed his hat and asked:
"Does the Hubbell family live here?"

"Yes, that is our name," responded the old lady. "Will you step in ?"

1 The visitor entered and took a seaf, and

and loosened his muttler:

paper, it was one of

stated?

, as he stood his umbrella by the door

"I have become aware of the fact that

you have been met by an unfortunate cir-

emistance, and I have called to see whether

I could render you any aid. I read the eir constances of your case this morning, or rather my daughter read it for me, and I

concluded that, if it was truly stated in the

GREAT HARDSHIP

Are the facts substantially activey are

"Oh, yes, sir," said the old hady; "they

The visitor sat and talked and monured

took our daughter away, and we hardly know what to do. It is terrible; and the

tears came in her eyes; but she is courage-

bers of that family didn't marry so and so. Fifteen minutes passed, and the visitor arose,

thrust his hand into his pocker, and frans-

terred some green tinted paper, with a kind pressure, to the hand of the old lady. Tears

kind to those in distress; but God, I hope, will bless them for it. I know He will."

will be with you again soon. If I were not a such poor health and the weather so nelement I would go over to Brooklyn and see the officials there. I think I could

nduce them to be, perhaps, less rigorous in this matter, but I am too poorly. I will go low, but if your circumstances become still

THE MODEST VISITOR

who came but on that rainvilay, in well

knewn ill-health, to aid that suffering family

encurent house, is one of the foremost me

in the history of New York State, and wields an influence that is felt to the verges of the

Commonwealth. He is the friend of Presidents and of all our Statesmen, and says a

great deal as to whether any other man may

or may not be Governor of this Empire

George W. Childs.

[From the Daily Graphic.] On another page will be found the per-trait of George W. Childs, the well known

philanthropist and proprietor of the Phila-

delphia Public Ledger. The story of this gentleman's career reveals in some of its

phases a touch of romance. His life has tound its development in the busy streets of town. The exercise of habits of homest from habits gent economy that has built up to the busy was to the part of the street of

paper busing vast fortune and agreat news-born in Batting. George W. Childs was therefore, in his on May 12, 1829, and is,

school boy he manforty-fourth year. As a that were eventually ted some of those traits

a man. Even at thus mark his career as

have have left the converge he seems to could be liberal and successfun that a man

could be liberal and successful that a man time, and upon the belief, he has acte same the present. At the age of thirth up to the present. At the age of thirth up to Mr. Childs entered the United States of the and spent lifteen months in that so key at fourteen he went to Philadelphia a sail

of vigorous physique, with a will to do and dare for fortune, and was employed as shop-

in a back room at the top of a five-story

And he gave the old folks his address, and

nore straitened send to my house.

in a lev more moments was gone.

"Oh," she said, "I never knew that there

sent into the market means.

TITUSVILLE. PA., THURSDAY. APRIL 3, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 3100.

The End of the Season Approaching—quence of the war, prices of all kinds had refreshment doubled, the proprietors of the Ledger resolutely adhered to the original price for the paper with which they had comenced its not. paper with which they had comenced its publication. ('onsequently they were losing a ("variation") of the magnetic needle deter-MORRIS, TASKER & CO., [From the New York Herafd.]

The oyster season has already began to wane, and those in the trade are able to detect a diminution in the demand. The appetites of the million oyster-caters of this properitors were distincted the interval of another summer to again render the bivalves appreciable. The month of May—in which mame there is not be found the cabalistic letter "R"—sees to find a beacon fire and though we kindled a beacon fire and burned magnesium ribbon, there was no visible response from the other signal stations, and though we kindled a beacon fire and burned magnesium ribbon, there was no visible response from the other signal stations, and though we kindled a beacon fire and burned magnesium ribbon, there was no visible response from the other signal stations, and though we kindled a beacon fire and the fire a

month of May—in which name there is not to be found the cabalistic letter "R"—sees the trade almost at a standstill; for strange as it may seem, there are many persons who will eat oysters up to the night of April 30, but who shun them on the following day. Even those who are not superstitions how without hesitation to the generally-received theory that the oyster becomes unfit to eat after April, and abandon their customary order at the lunch counter of "oysters on of the statute entry open, or ten cents at the two cents per copy, or ten cents the was to be two cents per copy, or ten cents at the two cents per copy, or ten cents the Maroy, was found to be 4,947 feet. A little lake, lying in a chasm between skylight Mountain and Gray Peak, has an allitude computed at 4,293 feet above tide. Skylight Mountain and the lake, lying in a chasm between skylight Mountain and Gray Peak, has an allitude computed at 4,293 feet above tide. This little pond was a red-letter point in this survey, for we found it as I had long surnised, not flowing to the Ausable, as has been represented, but to the Hudson after April, and abandon their customary order at the lunch counter of "oysters on order at the lunch counter of business are latecture,

tors, if not the public, for while, in conse-out an instant being taken for rest or

order at the lunch counter of "oysters of the baif shelt." Yet those who profess to be the best judges declare that during no part of the year are the oysters better than in the middle of May. The oyster is then in the healthlest condition, and, unless the best proof that we were the object of those who in the healthlest condition, and, unless the first to ever really visit it. Lakes Colden and of the left in and is admirably arranged for those who first to ever really visit it. Lakes Colden and Avalanche have been known, and still are converted in the healthlest condition, and, unless the first to ever really visit it. Lakes Colden and Avalanche have been known, as the highest sources of Hudson river, being placed, respectively, at 2.851 and 2.900 feet above the sea. This pond, with the meanther is avagedingly were the condition of those in his employment. As such he is weather is exceedingly warm, they are as a representative man and properly occupies its elevation of 4,293 feet, will be interest solid as during the winter. Be this as it a place in or gallery of portraits. ing to the physical geographer. It is, apparently, the summit water of the State, and the lottiest known and true high source of The Grambier. Who can describe him? There is no lan During the season about closing the supply has been somewhat limited be the exceedingly cold weather, which has eaused heavy shows of his to the same and the limit of the same heavy shows of his to the same and the limit of the same has a same at the same will full, from what unsus-Notes on Education. The Massachusetts Committee on Educa-

heavy sheets of ice to form over the bels pected corner he will send his next arrow, and thus rendered them unaccessible to the bike death he has all seasons for his own; ion has reported an act to increase the altowance of \$3,000 a year for the expenses of teachers' institutes. It also allows children his ingenuity is infernal. Whoever tries to fishermen. It is not believed that the oysters have to any great extent been killed by the cold weather. The cysters are planted two years before the season for which they are to be put on the market. The transfer is ingentially is internal. Whether is to teachers instance is ingentially is internal. Whether is the action of the are on the put on the market. The transfer is ingentially is internal. Whether it is to attend solve the action of the action is ingentially is internal. Whether it is ingentially is internal. Whether it is included in a present in the action of the action is included in the action of the action of the action is included in the action of the action o to attend school in other towns than where The children of Albany are now permitted to attend the city schools without regard to color. After the first of May the Wilber-force school will no longer bo in existence, planting this Spring for next season, was very comfortable. There is a terrible as great as in any previous year, and the preparations already making for putting animate things. From morning fill night which will be a blessing to the tax-payers and a relief to the colored people who were thereby made to feel a humiliating distincthere is not an hour without its cross to carry The weather thwarts us; servants, handabout the size of a grain of corn, and are lords, drivers, washez-women, and bosom obtained in great quantities from Great friends misbehave; clothes don't fit; teeth South Bay and from various cover up the sound and up the Hudson. They average are stupid; and children make too much noise. stupid; and children make too much noise. There is a serious diminution in the proceeds of the state school tax. There is a falling off of \$250,510, as compared with the tax of 150. In some of the counties the schools The public schools of Virginia are alarmed sound and up the random. They average about there thousand to the basket, and at the end of two years have grown so large ones. If they are not in sight, they are hidthat not more than one hundred and lifty to | uig.

are carried on in auticipation of funds yet to be received; but there is nothing to receive since the school treasury of the State is eould point to one single moment and say, "At that moment, there was nothing in my life two lundred can be placed in the same measure. New York city consumes at present an average of 1,500,600 oyster daily, which I would have changed." I think not. Fulton Market alone using 200,000. Nearly in argument, therefore, the grumbler has full market alone using 200,000. Nearly the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. It is more than probable that the best of it. Why make four mi dues out of three lifthe 1st mile from the old one, and is on the three be already unbearable, so much the western slope of Ricky Hill, whence the worse. It has suncontentable it is a pity; lovely valley of the Connecticut is to be seen, and Western trade are supped from New worse. It he is unconstantly a spity; lovely valley of the Connecticut is to be seen, while Baltimore still supplies most of the Bolton we are sorry but we can't change the course with the picturesque hills of the Bolton well Tabe. It is just for enough, too, from the course of mature. We shall soon have our own little range. It is just for enough, too, from the turn at torments, and we do not want to be city to make the spires and towers of the consists worn out before it comes by having listened latter a charming bit in the landscape. There to his; probably too, the very things of is as much good sense as good taste in the which he complains are pressing just as heavily on us we on him—are just as anapleas and to everybody as to him. Suppose everyment of beautiful surroundings. om readers will recognive the Good Samuritan who figures in the subjouned sketch from the New York Herald. He is one of the few who do "good by stealth, and blush to find it fame." There are ten thousand just such inwritten acts of husanity and berovoleuce booked against him by the Recording Angel:

There is a great deal of the "milk of hamman kindness" in New York, even on a rainy day. Before neon yesterday two good visitors, who had read the Heald's story of the honest poverty and prostration of that family of two aged gray-heads and two little building grandeliditen, had earled on gerrands of merey, and during the later portions of the day several other happily burdened scalers. The suppose every body as to him. Suppose every body did as he does. Integer to method season of overshood, started in Boston, is the good of the discussion of overshood sessions in Albany to five hours and a half. The case of detention after school hours in the schools to the south of the antique of detention after school hours in the schools that the schools are to define does. Integer to method the schools, started in Boston, is the reaction of the discussion of overshools and to be work in schools, started in Boston, is the reduction of the discussion of overshools and the reaction of the discussion of overshools and tell start and the mach of them is the attendance in the total start was the pupil's fault in trying the total trying that it was the pupil's fault in trying the total trying the later portions of the day several other makes a present in the work in schools, started in Boston, in the work in schools, started in Boston, in the work in schools, started in Boston, in the full schools are the make of detention of the discussion of the discussion of overship to five hours in the best in such the schools are the matter of the discussion of overship the try at a chemical and the properties which the schools are the backet.

the budding grandchildren, had caused on aggreeved no retrands of increy, and during the later portions of the day several other happily burdened callers left their favors.

But there was one whose act "does the astenishment at your unreasonable sensitive astenishment at your unreasonable sensitive acts." Of course, we do not suppose he thinks spite of committees and reports. A Massachusetts clergyman says that to Wrought Iron Welded Tubes, proudest honor to the greatness of his station, and to the honors that have gathered about his white hairs. About 5 o'clock a gentle rep was heard at the door of the humble but near abode. The spectacled old lady, Mes. Hubbell, opened the door, and a lady, Mes. Hubbell, opened the door, and a about his white hairs. About a cross of the genders provided for the humble but near abode. The spectacled old discomfort, whatever it may be, precisely as he would it we were to binne; and that is he would it we were to binne; and that is men in Massachusetts. "Common school teaching," says this lecturer, "is so far insufferable. But this he can never be made

above what is called literature, as a profes to see. And the worst of it is that grumbling sion, that it should never be undertaken is contagious. If we live with him, we shall sooner or later, in spite of our dislike of his from the desire of literary employment. School tenching requires the whole man-hood, the entire womanhood. It means the shaping of characters, the changing of careways, fall into them. There is no help for this; I have seen it again and again. have caught it myself. One grumbler in a family is as postilent a thing as a disease. less, duil, or willing children into promising youth. It is a work much higher than scribbling articles for magazines." animal in a herd; if he is not shut up or kill ed, the herd is to t .- From tills of Talk by Among the contributions of Boston to the educational department of the Vienna Exposition are elevon sizes and styles of schol ars' desks and chairs, the most approved drawing desk and chair, teachers' tables (From Prof. Calven's Survey of the Advandact and desks, a sample of settees, three book-cases and a large case for philosophical ap-paratus. The most important item in the On the following day, September 2d, we

returned to Port Henry, and the same evening, by steamer on Lake Champlain, arrived at Plattichurg. On the 3d we reached Wilmington village at the foot of Whiteface Mountain, which I had selected as the northern councer of the great, analysisatoral. list of apparatus sent is that of an excellent set, such as is used in grammar schools, for the illustration of natural philosophy. Under the head of general apparatus are com-prised writing tables, primary school (ab-lets, phonic charts, Guyot's, Cornell's and northern corner of the great quadrilateral which, it may be remarked, incloses the most mountainous and rugged portion of the The visitor sat and talked and aquired some of the details of the case; sand his tolks were Connecticut people, and expressed his sympathy with his entertainers. He told them his surmane, and at once Mrs. Hubbell was runningeng her eronological reminiscences of the genealogy of branches of that family, and asking I im if certain members of that family duln't marry so and so. Extraorder of the genealogy of branches of the family duln't marry so and so. Extraorder of the family duln't marry so and so. It is support of Whitefree. At length oil the support of Whitefree. Warren's large and small mural maps, historical charts, music charts, chart of physiology, merit cards, torrestrial and celestial globes of different sizes and the first quality, chart and music stands, tablet box, object box, numeral frame, mathemats ical instrument case, box of object blocks, different kinds of blackhoard rubbers and drawing boards. The entalogue of books sent embraces all the text and reference

the summif of Whiteface. At length all the angles had been measured; the Gothics, Mar-cy, Meintyre, Soward, Morris and St. Regis Mountains, with all the numerous summits books used in the schools, with the excep tion of the reference books used in the high intermediate in view, in the circuit of the amounting to about five hundred. Books of horizon, had been determined reeven the reference used in the grammar schools were to many people in the world who were corners and points of lakes, and the position cothers and points of lakes, and the position of the prominent rude buildings of back-woods clearings tar below, in the shadow of the deep valleys, were mathematically noted. Two signal flars were placed upon the greater number belonging to the various "Yes, yes," murmured the stranger, "you the deep valleys, were mathematically will be taken care of, I hope. This will noted. Two signal flags were placed upon come out all right, and I hope your daughter the summit, and complete reconnaissance high schools. Among the other articles sent are a complete set of the Reports of the School Committee of Boston, in 16 yelumes; Rules and Regultations of the schools, Report of the Committee on Accounts; packthe summit, and complete reconnaissance maps were made; and two days' continuous luplicate readings of the necessal mountin burometer, one set taken on the summit and ove at the fout of the mountains, atage of the last report of the Committe on Music. With these documents were sent forded better and more complete data for the determination of the height of Whiteface than any previously secured. White-

The Wilds of New York.

also the State contribution, comprising a complete set of the Reports of the State Board of Education, in twenty-two volumes, and a complete set of the Annual Reports of all the School Committees of all the cities and towns of the Commonwealth for the face first appears in print at having an ele-vation of 2,0% feet. This great error was corrected by the geological survey, and its height as given in the state Natural History is 4,960 feet above tide. My measurement year 1872, arranged alphabetically, and bound in eleven volumes, and a bound volconfirms this result, and makes its height 4,918 English feet above the sea. nme of the documents of the Massachusetts We were now again about to enter the great Institute of Technology. The Scholars' Work embraces eight large volumes of drawing, and nine volumes of written exercises of different descriptions. Also a large torest, having to make all further progress among the mountains on toot, all the bagginge and heavy instruments being carried upon the backs of men. Provisions also, though portfolio (36x30 inches) of the best drawings by pupils of the day schools and plain and compact, formed a very consider able and weighty portion of the porterage. The morning of the 10th found us at the northern portal of the Indian Pass. Here a

the morning of the 10th found us at the northern portal of the Indian Pass. Here a new camp was hastity made, and sending an assistant, with one guide, over the pass to the Hudson river side of the mountains, with orders to take barometrical observations at the south foot of Wallface mountain tions at the south foot of Wallface mountain reet expenditure of a single dollar by the city, as the City Solienter decided that no precipice (valley), I took with me the other guides, and leaving the trail, proceeded to appropriation could be legally made by the City Council for this purpose. The articles that have not been lent for the purpose by the School Committee to be transported to the Exposition and back again at the exfollow the main branch of the Ausable river to its source. We were in hopes of midling some little lakes, known as "Scott's ponds," which, though doubted by some who had been anable to find them—Mr. Scott, their discoverer, having only seen them in Windowski pense of the General Government, have been presented by manufacturers and pub-lishers, or paid for by private contributer, as level, snow covered openings in the forest-were said to exist upon the top of Wallface, and which were probably

highest sources of the Ausable river. After a foilsome climb up the steep gorge of the The Etiquette of Bowing. This is so simple and reasonable that one would searcely suppose it possible that differences of opinion could exist, and yet there are some who think it a breach of politeness if one neglect to bow, although tiver, woited by the spray of many an unnamed waterfall, ascending slippery ledges by aid of rope-like roots, we reached less difficult ground, where the stream divided into a number of smaller brooks. Pushing forward, we passed the clear, cold, spring-tike streams, following without hesitation or in driving. Custom has made in necessary to bow only the first time in passing: be more topid and discolored water of one branch a best trated like that dament from

at fourteen he went to Philadelphia, a start of vigorous physique, with a will to do and dare for focture, and was employed a story in a bookstore. At the age of eighbon, the possessor of a few hundred dollar early the possesor of a few hundred hundred

which the explorer netted \$70,000; and Parson Brownlow's, book, which, despite the frashy character of the contents, Mr. Childs and the property of the contents, Mr. Childs.

The morning of September 15 the suit shore brilliantly over a cloudless landscape. The summit of the peak was early attained, and the barometrical work immediately control a great daily message to Mr. Childs. Peterson was "Dr. Allibone's Detionary of English and American Authors," which the author dedicated to Mr. Childs. As he had never forgoteen his ambition to control a great daily message per so was Mr. Childs. Childs opertunity to come with time. Circumstances, in 1864, had occurred to deprenate the value of the paper to the propriet.

The morning of September 15 the suit show York Store, begins and triends and friends show fill continue her late usines independently in future. She takes this occasion also to she that the begins in the proposed to execute any order that the begins and the barometrical work immediately to control a great daily message and triends and the barometrical work immediately to control a great daily message and triends and the barometrical work immediately to the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed upon Mr. Marcy. The theodolite was probably the first ever placed with the sockets on a hydradic first Nov York Store, begins and triends and proved with the sockets on a hydradic from

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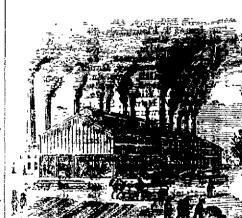
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The Carge Coming Ashere. Still later accounts any the vessel's cargo was beginning to come ashere. It is a gen eral one, the larger partion being fashionable dry goods. The whole is estimated at \$500,000. The seene of the wreck is very dangerous and many wrecks have occurred near there. Mars Rock is ten miles east by south of Sambro light, the one which th Captain sighted and took his direction from. The Very a steat.

Baltimore, shot himself Tuesday and died vesterday. The Herald has a special from Halifax which says that of 1,000 souls on board the Atlantic when she struck, most of them are Haven, Ct., lately suspended, yesterday made a voluntary assignment in bankruptey. at rest. Those who could made the utine speed to get on deck; but hundreds of steer age passengers, and many of the less vigor that the Secretary of the Treasury will deous in the saloon, were unable to do so, as the water poured in immediately. Those posit \$10,000,000 with New York banks. who succouled in making the deck mostly took to the rigging. The passengers agree that throughout the terrible scoue Captain strike in that city has terminated. Williams acted like a hero. It was utterly impossible to save any cested in Philadelphia yesterday, remains he ladies, although stronuous exertion in custody, and will be held until his idenwere made to do so. The Captain conveyed Mrs. Merritt and her sister to a life boat, but tity is settled beyond doubt. oding it impracticable to launch the boat he tied them in the rigging. They were los as was every woman and child on board. Among the many sad incidents in this etrrible calamity was the death of Mr. Price, be raised from four dollars and a half to five dollars a day or quit work. who perished upon the side of the veese

from exposure.

The ladies behaved with the utmost here ism. Nothing was heard from them as they perished. Mother and daughter parted from cach other in silent agony.

Mr. Fisher's wife besought him to save himself, but he refused to leave her, saying, "I shall remain by you; we shall meet now employing their time in collecting outstanding debts as their drafts came in test and thick from abroad. Some of the grocers of this city have adopted the cash system, and from April 1st will salt no goods on credit, and it is expected by the 1st of May no grocer will sell goods on orall. Their leases during the past year have in another and botter world!" They were A young man named E. Wellington, who had been travelling in Europe for the past to prevent confusion on deck. I came up five months, and who was bringing home a again and had just time to get on the saloon valuable collection of books, trinkets. etc.

MacDonnell Wanted

Dix by the Governor of Kentucky for George MacDonnell, of Back of England

is known in Louisville by the name of Sweet

The Eric Investigation.

Sherwood, who succeeded Tweed in the Board of Directors, testified that all the di-

rectors were opposed to the repeal of the classification act. He himself went to Al-

bany, with others, to defeat the measure for

repeal, and received two sums of \$5,000 oach for legal services. Only \$5,000 went

First Degree.
In the case or Charles Nixon, charged with the murder of Phetter in Chatham

Square, the jury after an absence of two bours and forty-five minutes brought in a

vordict of guilty of murder in the first de-

The Goodrick Cust.

The News says: Circumstances have been cought to light in the Goodrich murder,

which, if they prove true, will make this one of the most remantic and slartling mur-

ders on record. It is certain neither Roscos or Mrs. Myers had anything to do with the

FOREIGN.

At the Eric investigation to-day Henry

A requisition has been made on Governor

crodit. Their losses during the past year have been energies. Flour still rules high. Sugar and coffees are lower. Meats, lard &c., are adnetug. S*rices....Lower.* Canned goods for this season of year are unusually high, and the tendency is for still higher prices on account of the great demand.

FLOUR AND MEAL—We quote best Family Flour P bbl, at \$12 00; second quality, \$11 00; common, \$10.00; by the sack or quarter bbl, at the same rate. Meal—Bolted 250 P is; Buckwheat at 6c P B; Graham flour, 6c P to; hominy &c P NEW YORK, Fechter.

New York, April 2.

Fechter seems to have abandoned the Lyceum, expected soon to be opened under his manuagement. He begins an engagement at the Grand Opera House on the 28th of April.

\*\*ROVISIONS—Beef Steak, Porter House and Strick from 15226c \$\phi\$ its; round, 26c; rib roust 20c; boling pieces, 1530; multiple 18c; chops 26c; Bolognas, 152 18c; hams 17c; direct beef 25c \$\phi\$ its mackerel 15c \$\phi\$ its; \$12.75 \textit{75} \textit{7 PROVISION Beef Steak, Porter House and

oman in its course.

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The Latest News.

(By: Telegraph.)

-The firm of E. Scranton & Co., of New

-No authority is known for the report

-A dispatch from Brest says the printers

-The man supposed to be Rescoe, a

Produce and Provision Muchet.

REPORTED FOR THE MORNING HERALD FOR TH

Business is very dull indeed. Merchants ar

Exurts—Lemons \$\Phi\$ doz, 50c; Cocoanuts 10\pi\$ 15c; Figs 30c; Prunes 20\pi25c; oranges, 50\pi75c \$\Phi\$ doz.

Butter and Cheese, &c—Butter 45\pi50c \$\Phi\$; Cheese 20c \$\Phi\$ is lard in caddles 15c; pure leaf lard 15c \$\Phi\$ is; milk 10c \$\Phi\$ quart; Eggs 30c \$\Phi\$ doz.

Hay and Feed—Oats 55c; corn \$1.00; hay \$1.50

P cwt; straw \$1.40.

forgery notoriety, and the police of Louis-ville have requested the police of this city to hold MacDonnell subject to requisition should be not be extradited. MacDonnell HAT AND FEED—Oats 55c; corn \$1 00; hay \$1 50

P cwt; straw \$1 40.

COALAND WOOD—Soft coal, \$6 50@7 50 P ton;
Authracite, \$9 50@10 25 P ton. Wood \$2 25@
2 75 P load; \$P cord, \$3 00.

GROCRIES—Tea—Best gunpowder \$1 50@
1 per cent. on the general list, closing prices being the lowest of the day. Harlem and Wabash 180; Young Hyson \$00@1 di; best Colong \$1 40
Japan \$100@1 50. Sugar—Hard granutated and powdered, 150 P B; Coffee A, 14c; extra C, 1336; Porto Rica, \$1 00; while drips strup, \$1 40; amber, \$1 50@1 30; Porto Rica, \$1 00; while drips strup, \$1 40; amber, \$1 50@1 30; Porto Rica, \$1 00; while drips strup, \$1 40; amber, \$1 50@1 30; Porto Rica, \$1 00; while drips strup, \$1 40; amber, \$1 50@1 30; Porto Rica, \$1 00; while drips strup, \$1 40; amber, \$1 50.

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Chicago, April 2.

Flour—Unchanged. Wheat—Dull and prices have declined; No 1 spring Chicago nominal; No 2 spring Chicago week at \$1 1634; No 3 spring Chicago \$1 635; rejected do 93@95e; soiler May \$1 21\2011 21\2012 Coru—Market sleady with a moderate demand 30\2013 bid for cash; 21\2013 for rejected. Oats—Fair demand but at lower rates; 24\2024\2024\2024 for regular; 20\2014 20\2014 coording to date; rejected 23c. Nye—Market steady with a moderate demand at 55c. Barley—Dull and prices shade lower. 76\(\alpha\) Barley—Dull and prices a shade lower; 76% fre for rejected. Provisions—Pork, mees unset-tled and lower at \$15.50@15.75. Lard—Market steady with a moderate demand, \$8 3.5 28 59.
Dry settled meats-In good demand and stronger.
Shoulders 626%; loose do 64.26%; boxed short ribs Ec; Camberlands 7%d, loose and boxed. Bacon—Shoulders clear rib, 9c; do clear, 940. Beof—Mess 62.29%c. Seeds—Oniot.

Flour-Dull but unchanged Wheat-Nominal; No 1 red winter, held at \$1 17; No 2 red winter, held at \$1 62. Corn-Market steady with a moderate demand at 45@48c. Uats-Toledo Market.

Flour — Dull but unchanged. Wheat — Demand f.ir and prices advanced; Amber Michigan, spot 41 63% 21 63% seller April 1 63% 1 63% seller May \$1 63% 20 1 69; No 2 do red \$1 14% 20 1 65; seller June \$1 09 No 3 red \$1 54. Corn—Market steady with a moderate demand; high mixed, 39%c; seller last half April 40%c; seller June \$1 43c; seller August 45%c; seller September 46%; low mixed 39%c; yellow 40%; white 41%c, Oats—A shade higher; No 2 33%;c Michigan 35c. Clover seed \$4 85; mammoth \$6 00.

NEW YORK, April 2. Business fairly active will commission houses and there was increased animation. All jobling trade marks firm for cotton goods and the makes; woolons, bleached shirting, wide sheetings, denims and ticks active. Prints moving freely at 11½c for standard makes, which price is upheld by agents. Foreign dress goods brisk. The anction rooms are very largely attended to day by city and country buyers. Prices better. New York Market.

PARSHALL OPERA HOUSE. OPPICE OF THE MORNING HERALD, TITUSVILLE, April 2.—10 P.M. MANAGER.....MR. HARRY G. CLARK The petroleum markets to-day were quiet t provious quotations. Thursday Evening, April 3d THE GREAT ARTISTE, Will give one grand performance of her original

On the Upper Road there was little doing, and he market closed at **\$2** 15@\$2 171/4. At Oil City the market was nominally \$2.35.

At Parker's Landing the market was closed

Mrs. G. C. Howard. quiet at \$210@2 15. At Tidionte the market was quiet and un changed, closing at 12 10. The home refined market was nominally 0)ge in bulk and t5½c in barrels. sales and Resales of Crude Petroleus in the Oil Region, April 2. UPPER ROAD.

THE OIL MARKET.

500 500 PARKERS LANDING. 2000 bbls snot. PETROLEUM MARKETS BY TRLEGRAPH.

New York. New York, April 2—1:00 P. > Petroleum—Crude and refined quiet but fi nd nominally unchanged. Philadelphia—Market dull but steady; shor delivery at 18@16%c; crudo 13%c; 1st to 15th of May 19%@19%c; from 15th to 31st of May 19%@ Philadelphia.

Punladalema, April 2.
Petroleum—Rohnod at 1946; crude at 846;
cases at 245c; April at 1946; May at 1946. carried over one hundred yards, killing the Liverroot, April 2. PetroleumCrude at 11d; refined at 16d; spiri Љувирооц, Артіі 2--1:60 Р. м. Market unchanged. -William T. Landstreet, a merchant of

> Petrolemp.—Continues dull but steady at Pettsburgh, April 2-4 P. M Privishind, April 2-4 P. M.
> Petroleum—Crude market quiet aud weak;
> sales at \$2 15 per barrel at Parker's Landing,
> equal to 6c per gallon here. Refined—Market dult and pieces drooping at 14 2615%, Philadelphia delivery 19c; soiler May do 193cc. Cleveland.

> CLEVELAND, April 2. Petrolemu—Refined steady; car lote at 15)4c; mull lots s@37}ge higher; Chio State legal test at 2136@25c. Autwerp. Angyrae, April 2 Petroloum-Refined 40 francs.

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-Quite a number of stone cutters of Cininnati, Ohio, demanded that their wages Financial and Commercial Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 3. The financial situation to-day is less distress per cent. coin, for a brief period in the afternoon to 1-16, 16, 14, 15 and 16 per cent. per diem, closing at 14.0 15. The tone fluctuated closely in sympathy with the alternate favorable and nufavorable rumors as to treasury assistance. The rumors of yesterday as to 10,000,000 (egg) tenders rests on the fact that a large reserve has been for years kept in the sub-treasury here to meet sudden demands upon it of officials, and has not received any order to pay it out. The latest Washington reports indicate the probability of payment without rebu e of the May interest, or something over \$16,000,000 coin; but interest, or something over \$16,000,000 coin; but nothing definite is known. Money is returning slowly from the West and in a few days currency will flow back from the Middle and Last-

orn States.
Ontstanding legal tenders in circulation \$3'8, 640,000, a slight increase. Sterling dull at 714@716 for 61 days, and 316@ 314 for slight. Gold rose from 116% to 11756 under purchases for the bull elique, but the advance was par-tially lost, closing at 117%@117;6.
Loans were at 5 to 3.64 for carrying.
Clearings \$83,000,000, Justoms receipts \$229.00 Governments firmer but dull. State bonds quiet but weak; old Virginias of

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CLEVELAND, April 2.

Bry Goods Market.

New York, April 2.

New York, April 2.

Flour — Quiet and unchanged; superfine western and State \$8 15@6 75; common to good \$6 90@7 50; good to choice \$8 00@8 45; white wheat extra \$8 50@10 50; extra Ohio \$7 20@10 50; St. Louis 75@212 75. Rye flour—In moderate request at \$5 10 cash. Wheat—Quiet with some milling domand, but scarcely any exportinguiry; strictly prime No \$ Milwankee, affort \$1 50; inferior No 3 apring \$1 50; No 2 Milwankee \$1 50; with read western \$1 70@4 87%. R—Dull: Canada, 88c. Railey—Steaky. Comd

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Whom it May Concern. We: the unders gred, citizens of Philadel and take pleasure in certifying that Dr. F. A. Wy Moscizisker has been a resident of our city a some years, during which he has acquired a de tinguish reputation as a practitioner in discuss of the Eye. Ear and Threat. He has also, doing some time past, been Professor and Clissing some time past, been Professor and Clissing bear of our medical institution of the Eye. Ear and the Canadas, in order visit other cities and the Canadas, in order enlarge his already extensive experience, afford those persons who need his services cannot leave home an opportunity of consal him, we recommend him to the cord al supof the press and the confidence of the course ties he may see fit to visit. We willingly endorse him, that he may not be placed by to whom he is a stranger, in the categor traveling physicians; and that he may at taxeling physicians; and that he may at the command that confidence which is his discount the otherwise necessarily prolonger of the city.

E. W. DAVIS, Speaker of the Rouses of the contents of the contents of the city. We: the unders gued, citizens of Philadeland E. W. DAVIS, Speaker of the Bousse

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J. E. KINGSLEY, Continental
CHAS. McCLINNOCK, Morning Plant
P. C. ELLMAKER, U. S. Marshal;
J. W. GRASON, Moreovy.
ROBERT MORRIS.
GEO. N. LANMAN.
A. E. WELCH.
A. W. McCLURE, Member & Charten
CHAS. E. WARHURTON, Evening
graph.

tirely beyond the limits of the counties. In fact there is a great many difficulties about titles and records aprung upon owners, paing to the se recent discoveries.

ing chronic revolution in Spain seems to be approaching a crive which will probably result in the overthrow of the Republic. It ly incapable of recovering their lost ground, much less to establish confidence to a sufficient dogree to consolidate the government sufficient to perp thate their power. The Canary Islands have deciared their independence. Cuba has been in open revolt for six will be sent at once to the Company's office of rock with dangerous shoals running out years, Porto Rico is almost certain to robel in this city. against the edict of emancipation. While the outlook is most discouraging to the Re publicans, it is not less so to the Carlists. who will only attain power to find them. selves beart by the very obstacles which are I kely to prove insurmountable to the present Government. So far as the present prospects indicate anything, they indicate a continuation of Mexican revolts, revolutions and general devastation for the future. Probably the Bourbon element, if united, would prove strong enough to govern, but the Bourbons are a divided house.

THE farmers of the West are the last pecple in the world who are fooled by the sugar-coated monsense offered to them by new departue Democrats or the free trade humbuggery offered to them by the Chicago Times and Tribune, both of which papers charged form the service of the Williams & the farmers believe to be in the pay of railroad monopole ts. The Chengo Inter-Ocean line, says he heard at the time that such was has been caosen by the Western farmers as | the fact. their organ in then fight against railway Agent of the White Star Line, says Captain Williams upon leaving the employ of Wilextertion, and most people know what polities the Inter-Ovenn believes. The Demo erats who pin their faith to the chatter-box organs known as the Tribune and Times. will find they place no dependence whatever upon them, for they have been on all sides of every subject during the past eight years, but no where long. The fickleness of starlight, and the weather line. I know the

with the jumping jack polities of these representative Western Democratic organs. The editors of these papers may pull the wood over the yes of Eastern Democrats, but they cannot been the Western farmers into totations of the western farmers into totations of the western farmers into totations of the horrible disaster that occurred with lower sucerage passengers.

Wedness that the entrance of Hahfax harbor at 2 o'clock Taesday morning, which resulted in the death of at least 750 persons. From the testimony of the Third Officer it is evident that the steamer Atlantic was run upon the rocks from carclessuess. If the loss was not wiftuan is stability itself when compared

rocks from carelessuess. If the loss was not enused by gross neglect of duty, it was caused by gross ignorance; the probability of a great many drowned in their bunks, ties are that it is partly due to both these causes. The Captain of the steamer supposed ho was within thirty miles of the about two hours and then went to shore by const. when a heavy son was running and a life line. When I left the ship there were gale blowing, he was short of coal and must | still a great many in the rigging. have known that he was in a dangerous po-

sition; jot he went to his cabin to sleep follows: without giving sufficient instructions to his subordinates. He alone was held Vermont, and his wife; Miss Brodie and responsible for the safety of at least one thousand live: Under these circumstances, 54 Exchange Place, New York; Albert he had no business to rest, even it fatigued. Sumber, San Francisco; Henry T. Hewitt. The commanding officer under such circumstances who deserts his post and places a York; Mr. Merritt and wife, New Sorymset and Miss Merritt, subordinat' in command, is not worthy of his position. There can be no excuse for London; W. B. Wellington, Boston; Mr. Street, wife, son and daughter, Nevada. such actions. The duties of a Captain on a first-class ocean steamer are not so exhausting as to give him a reasonable excuse for neglect of duty, especially when nearing port. But more, the inferior officer seems to have been as ignorant as his chief was negligent, and he paid the penalty of his lecture. Saved:

Freenard Marchwald, of Thompson, Langdon & Co., 391 Broadway, New York; S. W. Vick, of Vick & Malone, Wilmington, North Carolina; J. Spencer Jones, of New Ross, Ireland; Lewis L. Levinston, London; W. back of knowledge with his life, while the Gardner, London; Charles W. Allan, Lonsleopy Captain is still answerable for his neglect of duty, we hope that he will be brought to me account at once. Any artempt to white week him will certainly cost he owners of the steamet dearly for their chester; Nicholas Braudle, of New York. partiality. There is too much danger in

ocean navigation on the Atlantic for incompletent or neglectful officers to be placed in Chief Officer; Cornelius Brady, Third Offiocean navigation on the Atlantic for incomcommand of atcamers. A SUBSCRIBER Writes us in relation to the date of inauguration day, stating that he has an impression that the 4th of March was chosen because "it did not come on Sunday About seventy of the crew were lest and the chosen because "it did not come on Sunday About seventy of the crew were lest and the and in so doing were washed everboard and for one hundred years." President Taylor same number saved. Four hundred and drowned. Many reached the shore by nidwas imagurated the 5th of March because thirteen stoorage passengers were saved, of the lines, and the fishermen's bonts was imagurated the 5th of March because the 4th came on Sunday, so that this reason board. is not well tounded. The question of the manner of putting the new Constitution into manner of putting the new Constitution into operation was a fruitful one for debate, but in regard to the Atlantic disaster:
We sailed from Liverpool March 20th. it was finally settled by the adoption of a it was finally settled by the adoption of a During the first part of the passage we had resolution, "That as soon as the conventions during the first part of the passage we had lavorable weather and easterly winds. On of nine States shall have ratified this Con- the 24th, 25th and 26th we experienced stitution, the United States in Congress as heavy southwest and westerly gales, which sembled shall fix a day on which electors brought the ship down to 118 miles a day. Sombled shall fix a day on which electors On the 31st of March the engineer's report should be appointed by the States which showed but about 127 tens of coal on board. shall have ratified the same; and a day on We were then 460 miles east of Sandy which the electors shall assemble to vote for Hook, with the wind southwest and high which the electors shall assemble to vote for the President, and the time and place for commoncing proceedings under this Constitution." The new Constitution was ratified by Delaware, December 7; Penn-sylvania, Docember 12; New Jersey, December 18, 1787; Phys. and so decided to bear the process of the process of the constitution was ratified by Delaware, December 18, 1787; Phys. and so decided to bear the process of the pr Georgia, January 2; Connectiont, January 9; up for Halifax. At I o'clock p. m. on the Mussachusetts, Pebruary 7; Maryland, April 3tst, Sambro Island was distant 170 miles. Mussachusetts, February 7; Maryland, April 1883, South Cavelina, May 23; New Hampthesis, Juno 21, 1789. Under the above which veered to westward at 8 p. m., with Mussielinsetts, February 7; Maryland, April 28; South Carelina, May 23; New Hampshire, Juno 21, 1789. Under the above quoted resolution Congress passed a resolution on the 13th of September, 1788, appointing the dirst Wednesday of January. 1789, for choosing cheeters, and the first Wednesday of February for the electors to uncer in their respective States to vote for

meer in their respective States to vote for put the ship's head to the southward and President, and Wednesday, the life of March. wait daylight. 1789, as the time for counting the electoral vote, leaving just me mouth between the different date in the necessary proceedings wept away all the port boats. The officers for electing the first President. As the President is elected for tour years, his term invariably expires on the his of March, which of course will perpetuate the date of out his only President who has not served out his complete the continuous of the solution. The 30th of April is far more desiration. The 30th of April is a March, and notwither ding the shortenings of Congressmen of Tangordan against ought to have been adopted, even it after the means of letting exchanges the shortening of the shorten

The Cause. company say the catastrophe was caused by mistaking the lights on the coast. the vessel, and that Captain Williams was an experienced scaman. He is about twolve years in the Trans-Atlantic trade, and with the White Star Line since its organization. At one time he was commander of the steamer Colorado, which, atter he retired seems now as if the R publicans were utter from her, was sunk by a collision in the Mersey. Further than the dispatch announcing the wreek, the company has not recived any news of the number lost. Those rescued are en-route for Halifax, but as he journey must be accomplished in wagens

> Over One Thousand Persons on Bourd. Boston, April 2 The following is a special to the the Even Traveller from Unlifax :

they are not expected to arrive there until

o'clock this atternoon, when particulars

Only three or four cabin pa saved from the wreek of the Atlantie: one was an Englishman and two or three Frenchmen. Only one buty passenger attempted to save herself, and she was frezen to death in the rigging and fell into the water. The purser is among the lost. Some of the passengers arrived in this city to-day, and shore, where with such a large number i ive harrowing details of the calamity. The so small a place, not even the large-hearted bered 142, and fourteen stowaways were discovered. Three hundred in all were saved out of the total number of 1,038.

ble to venture nearbhore, came to an anchor, and the Golinh, with a life-bent, went to embark the shipwreeked people.

Captain Williams NEW YORK, April 2. A rumor obtained circulation to-day that Captain Williams, of the Atlantic was dis-Guion Company for unseamanlike conduct, and Mr. Curtiss, Passenger Agent of that On the other hand, Mr. Sparks, tion, received from that company the most flattering testimonials. Statement of a Passenger.

A steerage passenger makes the following

Halifax, N. S., April 2.

I turned into my berth about 11 o'clock Monday night. The night was dark, but starlight, and the weather fine. I know the ship was going into Halifax for coal. The line. The seene may be more easily imagnet I remembered was that two bolls, one ined than described. All were warmly

Cyrus M. Fisher, Counsellor-at-Law, of correct, but is nearly so.

sea, but the bulk of her cargo appeared to be undisturbed.

Numes of the Saved. the Second and Fourth officers took charge, and I went to my borth. I was aroused by the shock of the vessel striking. The Second Officer came down to my room and said the ship was ashore and he was afraid she

was gone. I put on a tew articles of clothing, got an axe and went on deck to clear the boats. The ship had careened over before I reached the deck. I cleared two of the starboard hoats, and just them a heavy sea swept the boa, s away. I was holding fast to the mizzenmast rigging and now chimbed higher for safety. The night was so dark and the spray flew so thickly that we could not see well what was going on around us. I saw men on the rocks, but did The following are the officers saved: not know how they got there. All who were

alive on board were in the rig-ging. When daylight came I counted thirty-two persons in the mizzennest rigging with me, including one woman. When these saw that there were lines cer; John Brown, Fourth Officer; --Second Officer Reary Metealf is among the lost. Also Ambrose Worthington, Pur-ser, and Hugh Christic, Chief Steward. between the ship and the shore, many of them attempted to go forward to the lines, which is about one-half of the number ou

Captain Williams' Statement.

which of course will perpetuate the date of inauguration day unless changed by a constitutional amendment. As an historical fact, however, there are incorporated the fact of April, 1898, and Washington was not sworn into office until the 20th of April, see see sexposed to the water. The Third the 20th of April, see that a literal construction of the Constitution would have constitued his first a mountil the 30th of April, see the sexposed to the water. The week as still rough but the office and have perpetuated the 30th office and have perpetuated the companion of the constitution would have perpetuated the companion was a passage lob yards without the constitution of t The Carietto's passengers, who get on carly yesterday morning, say that the night was very dark, rainy and windy, and that they were very anxious. She saw nothing of the Atlantic. The disaster was so soon over that hundreds could know nothing of the danger. Of 300 women and children, a majority were awept out of the steerage, and drifting beyond the vessel on the immense waves, carried seaward and seen no more. The hodies recovered will be buried at Prospect Village.

Werehave near to the Atlantic.

Wreshers Sent to the Atlantic.

ernment steamers Ladyhend and Deita, also the steam-tng Goliah, left for the scene of the disaster of the wrick of the Atlantic to render such assistance as they could. The Ladyhead had on board a number of Custom House officers, and the Delta's party included several newspaper correspondents. A start was made about 3 o'clock, so that the steamers might reach the seens imme-diately after daylight. As morning broke There were three boot's crews whose names the steamers approached Prospect, and those on board quickly learned the where-nbouts of the ill-fated Atlantic from the presence around her of a large fleet of fish-O'Bryan, Michael O'Bryan, P. Dallace W. Lacy and T. Torge, I regret have not the names of the other crew. T ng schooners and small beats. The locality is one that a mariner would be disposed to give a wide berth, if possible, the shore being a succession of large beds of rock with dangerous shoals running out risk of their lives, of resoung from death over 400 souls. They as well as of several whose heavery I have heard,

barren rocks with scarcely a sign of vogeta-should certainly receive some record for tion or soil for anything to grow on, yet their noble conduct. their noble conduct.

Coming up on the Delta, there were ringing praises of the gallantry of the beats crews already referred to, as well as of Rev.

Mr. Ancient, who rescued Chief Officer Firth, of Brady, the Third Officer, and of Quartermasters Speakman and Owens, who first established communication with the shore. The kindness of the reople of Prospect was already in a proper of the respect of the rest of the respect of the respect of the respect of the respect of frowning and dangerous as the place was, there was grandour and beauty in the scene on this bright morning, when the angry waves were beating against the rocks and enveloping the shere almost continually is clouds of glistening spray.
The business of the vessels was to get o board the passengers and others who had been rescued from the wreck and put on poot was almost universally acknowledged Another Version. The Sun furnishes the following additional particulars of the loss of the Atlantic: A steerage passenger says that nearly all the passengers in his part of the steerage, to the number of 128, if not more, rushed on

The Survivors.

about 330 on board and the latter about 70

The Number Lest.

The Wreck.

The wreck remained in the same position

as before reported, the bow and masts only

that she was broken in some places and a few packages had washed out and drifted to

Statement of the Chief Officer.

J. W. Firth, Chief Officer of the Atlantic

A calculation was made by Captain Wil-

gers who first succeeded in getting on deck were told by some of the officers in command that nothing was wrong; that they No time was lost, and the Goliah and th had only lowered anchor. The passengers then went down again, and tried to per-suade the rest to that effect. This was done small boats soon returned filled with men who proceeded to get on board the Delta, motley party of English, Irish, Scotch Welch, German, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedes Swiss, indeed, representatives of every ck, about ten minutes after the ship first country in Europe and of the United State struck, when she turned over toward the in the state room. of America, were huddled together, talking land and sank. A number of persons clung The sailors, most of whom were Liverpo laughing, crying, praying and thanksgiving to the bulwark, but the sea being high they were washed off and many drowwed. Others, along with myself, who got into the rigging and swung themselves off by ropes into the water and swam to the rock, a distance of about fifty yards. About 150 were passangers principally be producing a great confusion of tongues. Searcely any of them had a complete or a Scarcely any of them man a compression of them and New York, professional gentlemen and the lowest of emi-grants, appeared in clothing which had been 150 who were passengers, principally be-longing to the steerage that I was in, saved given them by the good people of Prospec Some were without coats, many without hats, others without boots and all with the themselves in this way. The Captain was clinging to the ship's side, and passed off about 100 passengers into the boat, and ad-

derk at the same time. Some of the passen-

William Hogan, of Waterford, tells the following: I was on deck at 3 o'clock. I heard a sailor on duty call out "all's well; 3 o'clock." After hearing the sailor saying "all's well," I went to the forward steerage and got into bed. About five or ten minutes afterward I heard the watchman cry out, "breakers ahead!" and almost instantly heard a tremendous crash and the air rushing in blow out the lights. It was my impression that the boiler had burst, and called up some of the boys who were sleeping near me and told them to rush on deck, that the boiler had exploded. Some of them refused to go and said it mattered little-thinking steamer was out at sca-that it was just as well to meet death below as on deck

vised them to jump into the water and swim

The orders were given as is common, Ithink, in steamships with sailors, that the hatches should be closed and no one be permitted to ascend to the deck. Thinking our lives in immiuent danger we forced the hatches up. As soon as year. liams showing the loss of life, although im-mense, not so large as reported. The Atlan-on deck we ran to the side of the vessel, and a life line. When I left the ship there were still a great many in the rigging.

Names of Cabin Passengers.

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ing our salety depended in boing on the side of the vessel nearest to land, I rushed to that side and caught hold of the rigging. Then the ship began to turn over gradually on her side. I get on the side of the ship and caught hold of a rope, and then heard a dismat wall, which was fearful to listen to. It proceeded from the steerage passengers below, who were then smothering. It did not last more than two made a statement in substance as fo llows minutes when all was still as doubt.

My watch ended at 12 o'clock Mondaynight; The Statement of Chief Engineer

> John Faxley, Chief Engineer, says: A great number of passengers were drowned while going from the vessel by the rope to the rock. The cold was so intense that some of them, being benumbed, were unable to held on to the rope, and they let go, and we were unable to render them any assistance. The rock that we were on was dangerous to stand upon, and the edges of the rock were round. All on the rock with ourselves, being soaking wet and cold, were unable to render any assistance to those who were in the greatest of peril. A number were washed off the

wreck and drowned, and a number in trying to get from the rock to the island by a line were also washed from it and were drowned. We could see people fulling from the ship's side and rigging, and several persons who became completely exhausted by down on the rock and died. A Boy's Frantic Struggie for Life. The little fellow, the only child saved from the wrock, ran upon dook with the stream of passengers when the first alarm

rescued many more. At last all had either been washed off or rescued except myself, the woman and a boy. The sea had become so rough that the boats could not venture near us. Soon the boy was washed off, but he woman relievely and was marked off, but on her side. Hustled about by that strughe swam gallantly and reached one of the boats in safety. I got a firm hold of the woman and secured her in the rigging. I could see people on shore and in boats, and could haif them; but they were unable to help us. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after we had been in the rigging tou hours, Rev. Mr. Ancient, a Church of England elergyman, whose noble conduct I can never forget while I live, got made agreen in effective a parks.

Church of England elergyman, whose noble conduct I can never forget while I live, got a crew of four men to row him out to the wreck. He got into the main rigging and procured a line, then advanced as far as he could towards me and throw it to me. I caught it, made it fast around my body and then jumped close. A sea swept me off the wreck, but Mr. Ancient held fast to the line where surrounding the lines that wreck, but Mr. Ancient held fast to the line and pulled me back and got me safely in the boat. I was then so exhausted and benumbed that I was hardly able to do anything for myself, and but for the elergy thing for myself, and but for the elergy who were exerting thomselves to save their

and it is probably there yet. The seeme at the wreek was an awful one, such as I had never before witnessed and hope never to witness again. Comparatively few bodies drifted ashore, as most of them, with such articles as came out of the ship while I was an averial to see. The Sufferers at Hullifax.

The steamer Delta arrived this afternoon

again, who were roused out of their births, had searce time to put their clothes on and

Amulgamation of Cable Lines.

General L. B. Van Buren, Chief Commissioner of the United States to the Vienna Exhibition, and Dr. A. Ruppaur, Wm. F. Round, and John G. Cunningham, Assistant Commissioners, have arrived in this city. After remaining here a few days they will proceed to Vienna by way of Paris.

Queen Victorin.

The Once would wist to Victoria Pack. 42 Orrin G. Rice Tree. Exhibition, and Dr. A. Ruppaur, Wm. F. Round, and John G. Cunningham, Assis-

The Queen pand a visit to Victoria Park
this morning. The authorities of Hackney,
Shoreditch and Bethnal Green presented a
oyal address to Her Majesty, and the entire
conte traversed by the Queen was limed
with people and the streets appropriately
lecorated with flowers and bunting.

Refused to Pay Taxes.

41 Chas. C. McNamara, Sadsbury.

42 Chas. C. McNamara, Sadsbury.

43 Chris. C. McNamara, Sadsbury.

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40 Sd Ward.

45 John Bellan, do do.

47 Patrick Goodwin, do do.

48 Henry Ebs.

49 Chris. C. Rica, Troy.

40 Ward.

40 John Malen, do do.

40 M. J., Marlon, do do.

50 John Misurer, do do.

51 Benjamik Lang, do do. this morning. The authorities of Hackney, Shoreditch and Bethnal Green presented a ronto traversed by the Queen was ined with people and the streets appropriately decorated with flowers and bunting. Bucharest, April 2. A collision between carmen and the mili-tary, growing out of the refusal of the for-mer to pay certain taxes, took place at Giurgevo, a town of Wallachia, about forty

miles from this city, this morning. Several persons were killed and wounded. Tranmility has been restored. Salvina, the Tragedian. FLORENCE, April 2. Salvina, the great tragedian, visits the United States in August next.

Railvoud Matters. TRENTON, April 2.

The Governor has signed the monopoly railroad bill.

Fings are flying in honor of the release of New Jersey from railroad monopoly.

A bill has passed both Houses to exempt from municipal taxation, main and stem and principal passenger and freight depots, excepting at terminal points, to include tenacres. All other property, including rolling stock, to be subject to municipal as well as State tax.
The legislative committee of investigation The legislative committee of investigation report the Stanhope railroad bill irregularly passed last session, but owing to the reticence of some persons who testified, and unwillingness of others to appear, the committee is unable to locate the improper influences. The speaker and clerk are vindi-

inat temperance men must look to the characters of judges and prosecuting attorneys, and that every township should be erganized for the purpose, giving information and otherwise aiding in the prosecution of offenders. WASHINGTON.

Weather Report.

9 Asa G. Nichols, West Fallowileid.
16 Clarence A. Ralaton, Geneva.
11 Samuel E. Hunter, Hartstown.
12 Ethan Sprague, Linesvirle.
13 George W Foust, do.
14 A. J. Dobbins, Meadville, 1st Ward.
15 Harry Chamberlin, do do.
16 Chas. H. Prescott, do do.
17 H. T. Celt, do do.
18 Warren Needham, do do.
19 Joseph Scowden, do do.
19 Joseph Scowden, do do.
20 John H. Barr, do do.
21 Henry Shafer, do 2d Ward.
22 Reding B. Burns, do do.
23 Jason Budd do 4th Ward.
24 Samuel W. Kepler, do do.
25 Samuel F. Blair, do do. prime. Private parties are now working up the circumstances alluded to. The commissioners of the Anglo-American
Telegraph Company, the Societe Du Cable
Transatlantique, and New York, New
Foundland & Lendon Telegraph Companies have agreed upon an immediate annaligamation of their lines, subject to ratification of their lines, subject to ratification of the boards of directors of the companies, at a moeting to be held Friday next,

American Commissioners.

Losdon, April 2.

22 Reding B. Burns, do do 4th 25 Samuel F. Blaur, do 25 Samuel F. Blaur, do 27 Daniel Cavanaugh, do 27 Daniel Cavanaugh, do 28 John Ridgway, Oil Creek 29 James T. Flemming, do 36 Melvin Sink, do 37 J. H. Bucklin, do 38 Archibald Johnson, do 38 Archibald Johnson, do 38 Stephen Courtney, Rando

51 Benjamik Lang 52 Sebastian Habo. 57 Adam Moos, do 58 Williams & Matthews, 58 I. & S. Well, do 80 Peter Hoffman, do 61 Anthony Bozeau, 62 Arthur Megahey, 67 B. F. Burgess, do do 68 George Shearer, Venaugo Boro. 69 Henry Strouss, Woodcock Boro. EATING HOUSE.

Henry Hunter, Blooming Valley. 3 George Galmish, Cochranton. 3 Weaver & Boliu, East Fallowfield. 4 George H. Lacey, Meadville 1st Ward George H. Lacey, Martin Wentsch, Jas. Shoppard, Christian Heshler, Adam Marhofer, do. 3d Ward. Henry Hoke, Daniel Schreiber, do. 4th Ward tt Heckman & Keener, do 2 A. D. Eilis. do 3 Frank Shadley, do Casper Meiss, do 5 Welch & Greenhalgh, do Philip Bender, do 7 Andrew Martin, do Theobold Kahler, do do.
Andrew Griffith, do do.
W. C. Rockwell, Oil Crock Boro.

Frederick Fisher, Uirleh & Earnest Cyrus Flahor, Meadville, LIQUOR WITH OTHER COODS. George Fleck, Jr. Athens, tp. 2 Gustavus Courenux, Mead.
3 Chas H. Prescott, Meadville, 1st Ward.
4 Henry Shunk, do 3th do.
5 Veith do do.
6 Arch McFarland, do do.
7 Nathan Lazarus, Titusville, 1st Ward.
8 Jacob Frey, do do.
9 Wm. Fibbs & Bro. do 3d Ward. Costs one Coureoux. Mead George S. Felter, do I Wm. Maginu, do Thos. McNamara, do de. 4th Ward-13 Frey & Bear, do do. 14 George Asher, do do. 15 Pieser & Richards, Vallonis. 16 Jacob Schumaker, Mesdville, 3d Ward.

in fifteen days from date of granting, or the A. J. M'QUISTON. CHTY HACK. The City Hack will take position on the meer of Spring and Frankin streets to-day, READY FOR ALL CALLS. Parties wishing the use of same at night will leave orders with the driver or at my office.

J. E. BATEMAN,

2apr-dlw Ho, 16 North Franklin street. WASHINGTON, April 2. New York, April 2.

New York, April 2.

Dispeiches have been sent to the officers cabin passenger, a young man, came up will advance during Thursday eastward

All Licenses granted must be taken out with-

B wife.

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